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THE WINE CUP AND THE GALLOWS.

LETTERS OF CHARLES ORME,

STROUDSBURG JAIL, April 17, 1869.

I write this in the hope that it may be the means of arresting the attention and saving some young men from the path that leads to death and hell—blights and ruins in this world, and fixes destiny in the next, amidst the darkness of eternal night; for the sacred volume declares, "No drunkard shall inherit the kingdom of God." Oh that I could only portray the horrors springing from the *first glass!* You would shun it as you would the road in which death in its most hideous form was lurking. Would to God I had died before I knew the love or passion strong drink can bring to its poor deluded victims, for then I would have had kind friends to weep and think kindly of me as in solemn silence they gazed into my tomb. May God in his mercy grant that no more innocent people may suffer on my account!

O young man, by all you hold dear, shun the cup, the *fatal cup*—if not for your own sake, shun it for the sake of those you hold near and dear. You may think you are able to take a drink and leave it alone when you wish; let me entreat you don't try the experiment, for when it gets hold it rarely ever lets go. It not only destroys *you*, but friends must suffer also. It may bring a kind and loving mother to an early grave, make an old man of a kind, good father before his time, not to mention brothers and sisters who must share the sorrow. These things are of daily occurrence; and this is not the worst, for it has incited the mother to murder her innocent babe, the husband to imbrue his hands in the blood of his wife, for whom he would have willingly laid down his own life. Pause! think well before you touch the cup! Remember, you not only venture your own prospects and happiness, but all you hold sacred is involved. Don't say, "I can take a drink and leave off;" the chances are against you; and even if they are not, is it right? Is it honorable to risk the happiness of others to gratify your own evil appetites? Would to God that one year ago I could have seen strong drink as it really is, *stripped of all the ornaments thrown over it by those engaged in the traffic!*—could have seen it as a swift and sure road that was to lead to my present unhappy condition in a felon's cell, with the prospect of a shameful death! Is it surprising that I would try to save others from the same fate? Can I do less than tell you what use of intoxicating drinks has brought me to, and give a word of advice to thoughtless ones, praying (if so great a sinner as I may pray) that God may bless it, and *make its truthfulness the means of saving some from a drunkards end.*

Let your fancy carry you to this lonely cell. You will see me write with my hands ironed; irons are on my limbs, and I am chained to the floor. Do you ask me what brought me here? I must say *whisky.*

I write earnestly and sincerely, trusting that God may bless it to your use. If you are ever tempted to drink, think of this advice and the circumstances under which it is given, and may Heaven help you to cast the cursed cup from you! Don't parley, or you are lost. Say no! Stick to it. Once or twice will be enough. Tempters will see that you are firm, and respect you the more for it. Don't be alarmed at being called a teetotaler. You may be greeted with a laugh or jeer. No matter you win respect. How often have I wished I could say no, and stick to it when asked to drink but my "*guess not*" or "*think not*" was always taken for yes; or, if I said no, it was known that I did not always stick to it. A companion who worked by my side was never asked but once, for his "no" meant no! Try the power of an emphatic "no," when asked to do wrong, is the advice of one who has lost all for the want of a little firmness at first. If I could only tell you *all* I have lost—lost friends, character, home, all that makes life dear, *through drink*, by not saying "no" when asked to do wrong! I could have said it, God gave me understanding, I *knew* right from wrong, but I flattered myself I could go so far and then rein up; now I am lost. God in his mercy grant that this may keep some young man from treading the same path? "Taste not, touch not, handle not," is the only safe course. Don't believe in moderate drinking; there is too much danger in it. There is no drunkard living but thought he could leave off when he wished. As I write this I see a fond mother's face, I hear her last words to me, low and sweet, as she bade her boy God-speed and said, 'Be a good boy, shun bad company, and *don't drink.*"

I see a kind, good father, trying to keep back the tears as he gave me the same advice, telling me, at the same time, to "be mindful of God, and he would not forsake me." Alas, all was forgotten, and the result is a felon's cell, and soon, perhaps, a shameful death. Is it any wonder I should try and warn others? Say you, "that many drink and do not what I have done!" *All true; but none do as I did but what drink, not one.* You say a man can take a drink and not be a drunkard. Don't try it; that is what ruined me. All say at first, "Whisky shall not be my master; I am too much of a man for that. *How soon they find out that he who said, "Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging, and he that is deceived thereby is not wise," knew more about it than they!* Let a man write all his lifetime and he can utter no greater truths. It (wine) mocks all our hopes, blunts all the sensibilities and kind feelings that God has given us, and sinks us lower than the beasts that perish, whereas God made us in his own image. Is it not a mocker? It has ever done harm. There has always been a curse with it: the Bible is full of warnings against it. Heed them! and "if sinners entice thee, consent thou not." Would that I could put on this paper what I feel!

I think some one would pause before taking that which steals away the senses. But my thoughts wander not where I want them—not to scenes of drunkenness and dissipation—but to home, *home!* Would to God I could banish it from my mind! To-night I am a boy again: I see home as plainly as ever—a kind father, a dear mother, brothers and sisters, all rise before me; not only once—they are *always* with me now. Even in sleep I see them. Pleasant thoughts, you say. O God, if I could only get rid of them! I think I could dwell on any others with some degree of comfort to what I now feel; yes, even on the shameful death I am *condemned* to die; *anything* but what I have lost—*lost through drink!*

Give an ear to this advice; it is the advice of a dying man—dying in his early manhood through the accursed cup that "biteth like a serpent." Think of your friends *now*, lest the time come when the thought of them will be worse than a scorpion's sting. Oh, if you see any one treading the downward path that leads to death and hell, speak kindly to him; you know not the power of a kind word. I do not forget some who have spoken kindly to me since I have been here; how heartily I of them! A kind word first led me to hope that he who hates sin might yet be merciful to the sinner. I know you all hate the crime that brought me here; but when you saw I had none to speak kindly, though hating my great sin, you pitied me a poor, wretched sinner, and showed me that mercy, *divine mercy*, could even reach one so vile.

Young men, take my advice kindly; it comes, from a criminal it is true, but my whole heart goes with it. It ought to be more effective because coming from one who has run the course and experienced its terrible results. I might tell you more of what I have seen whisky bring to its dupes, but my article would be too long. I close, giving you the advice a good mother gave me: "*Keep out of bad company and don't drink.*" Don't let this pass unheeded, as *I did.* You see what it has brought me to. God keep *all* that read this in the right path, is the prayer of one who, for the sake of loved ones, prefers to sign himself.

CHARLES ORME.

The above letter is given literally, not omitting or changing a few redundant expressions. Its genuineness, and many interesting confessions of the prisoner, are attested by some of the most trustworthy people of Stroudsburg, where the murder of Brodhead and the execution of the prisoner took place.

For such particulars readers are referred to

WM. M. RIDGWAY,
THOMAS BELL,
Stroudsburg P. O., Penn.

Nothing Left but his Boots.

A Wolf Story that Needed Proof.

Says the American Builder:—An old man, living not a thousand miles from Washington, delights in nothing so much as telling anecdotes of his pioneer life, to the people in town where he resides, and though his stories are not always strictly true, he tells them with such an air of truth that his hearers and it is hard to question his veracity.

On one occasion, when he had gathered a little audience about him, on a hotel step, he was more than usually spirited in descriptions of hunting scenes, probably for the benefit of a stranger present, who manifested no surprise whatever, at anything he heard though he listened attentively.

Our story-teller, whose name is Brown, glanced at him several times a little uneasy, but he could not gather from the expression of his face any thing to encourage him to proceed. Not willing, however, to give him up as a stupid fellow, he made another attempt and related that he had at one time killed six wolves, with one rifle shot, from the window of a log cabin in the woods and that he had the six skulls at home to prove it.

"I remember the place," said the stranger, now quite waked up. "Wasn't it about a mile from where Jack Pelton's farm is now?"

"Yes," said the stranger, "and I want to tell of a curious thing that happened to me in that very cabin. I was out on a hunting expedition, and somehow got separated from my company, and I stopped there over night, for it was so dark that I could not see the way to go. I barred the door and windows and felt quite safe, though I could hear the wolves howl on the outside."

"I've heard them a hundred times," said Brown quite interested.

"Well continued the stranger, "I slept soundly until three o'clock in the morning, when I was awakened by a dozen or more wolves coming down the chimney, and sir, do you believe me, they pulled me to pieces and ate me up in precisely two minutes—every bone of me, nothing left but my boots."

"Do you mean to say that the wolves ate you all up!" said Brown, "ate you up."

"I do, sir, and I have the boots at home to prove it."

"Well," said Brown, amid the shouts of the audience, and with a curious, half-sold expression on his face, "all I have to say is that—that needs—proof!"

From the African Repository.

Letter from Liberia.

ARTHINGTON, ST. PAUL'S RIVER, LIBERIA, July 16, 1870.

MY DEAR BROTHER: I take my pen in hand to write you all the truth of this country. I am satisfied here in this place. I have no mo use for America. I have cucumbers, watermelons, turnips, snaps, rice, potatoes, Indian corn, cassada, ginger, arrow-root, pepper, plantain, bananas, pawpaws, chickens, three hogs, and a log house 13 by 15, to which I expect to build a large addition right away. I have one acre of land in rice, one in cassada, and one in potatoes. I have also fifty coffee plants. The larger portion of the emigrants who came with me are doing about as well. Please have this letter printed and send copies of it to the colored people of Bertie County, at Windsor, N. C.

I am at home. I don't want to move any more. Thank God, I am satisfied here. I want to make cotton next year, and so do all my people. I have the promise of a school here, and I want a church built here. I would like to have my old minister. There are two kings living near me—Farcinda is one, Gizabund, is the name of the other. There are about four hundred natives. I talk with them every day. To let you know that this is so—when they say "Ban-cay," that means good morning. I told you I did not wish to come here so much to get rich, but to look after my brethren. I am trying to do so.

I want to put up a gin-house and a saw-mill in this county. I live about twenty-four miles from Monrovia, on the north side of the St. Paul's River. The land is very rich. Mr. Reynolds has his blacksmith shop up and is at work. Mr. Blunt Hoggard and Mr. York Outlaw are sawing in this settlement with the whip-saw for our buildings. American cotton forms sooner here than the cotton does that belongs here. Tell all the emigrants to bring all the iron and steel that is of us in that country. We had one of the best of captains. You may believe we had plenty to eat. I see pleasure with the Liberians more than I ever did before. I have got twenty-five acres of land certain. I sleep under a blanket every night. Mr. Henry W. Dennis is Agent of the Colonization Society. He is a farther to a l of us. We all love him, and wish him always to do well for his kindness to us. He gives us all that belongs to us. We thank him, and we thank you too. This leaves me and family all well. Your respectful friend,

ALONZO HOGGARD.

P. S. Please do not let the "Golconda" stop.

The Ready Reckoner.

"Father, do you remember that mother asked you for two dollars this morning?"

"Yes, my child, what of it?"

"Do you remember that mother didn't get the two dollars?"

"Yes. And I remember what little girls don't think about."

"What is that, father?"

"I remember that we are not rich. But you seem in a brown study. What is my daughter thinking about?"

"I was thinking how much one cigar costs."

"Why, it costs ten cents—not two dollars by a long shot."

"But ten cents three times a day is thirty cents."

"That's as true as the multiplication table."

"And there are seven days in the week."

"That's so, by the almanac."

"And seven times thirty cents are two hundred and ten cents."

"Hold on. I'll surrender. Here, take the two dollars to your mother, and tell her that I'll do without cigars for a week."

"Thank you, father; but if you would only say a *year* It would save more than a hundred dollars. We would all have shoes and dresses, and mother a nice bonnet and lots of pretty things."

"Well, to make my little girl happy, I will say a year."

"O, that will be so nice; but wouldn't it be about as easy to say *always*, then we would have the money every year, and your lips would be so much sweeter when you kiss us."

FLIZE.

I hate a fli.
A fli has got no manners.
He ain't no gentleman.
He's an introoder, don't send in no kard, nor ax an interdeckshun, nor don't knok at the front door, and nuver, nuver thinks uv takin off his hat.

Fust you know he is in bed with you and up yore nose—tho what he wants thar is a mistry—and he invites hisself to breakfast and sets doun in yore butter thout brushin his pants.

He helps hisself to sugar, and meat, and merlassis, and bred, and presurves, and vinegy—ennything—and he's got a good appytite, and jist as sun eat one thing as another.

T'ain't no use to challenge him for takin liberties; he keeps up a hostile korrispondence with you, whether or not, and shoots hisself at you like a bullit, and he nuver misses, nuver.

He'll kiss your wife 20 times a day, and zizz zoo, and ridicule you if you say a word, and he'd ruther you'd slap at him than not; he's a dodger of the dodgrinist kine. Every time you slap, you slap, you don't slap him, but slap yourselt and he zizzes and punts the hine leg of skorn at you, till he aggravates you to distrakshun.

He glories in fightin every pop on the ixacdt spot whar you druv him from, wich proves the intention to teaze you. Don't tell me he ain't got no mind; he knows what he is after. He's got sense, and too much ov it, tho he never went to skool a day in his life, ixcept in a supe dish.

He's a mean, millignant, owdashus, premeditated cuss.

His mother never paddled him with a slipper. His morrals wuz niglectid, and he lacks a good deal ov humility mitely. He ain't bashful a bit, and I doubt if he blushes oftiug.

In fack, he wuz nuver fetched up a tall.

He was born full-grown, he don't git old—uther things get old, but he nuver gits old—and he is imperfect—and mischevous to the day uv his deth.

He droopz in cold weather, and you kin mash him onto a window pain, and you've jest put yore finger in it. He comes agin next yeer, and a heep more with him. Tain't no use.

One fli to a family might do for amuzement, but the good ov so menny flize I be dogon ef I kin see, kin you?

I has thort much about flize, and I has notist how ofting they stop in thar deviltry to comb thar heads and skratch thar nose with thar fourlegs, and gouge their arm-pits under thar wings, and the tops ov thar wings with thar legs.

And my kandid opynium ar, that flize is lowsy, they eeches all the time, is miserbul, and that makes 'em bad tempered, and want to make uther peepil miserbul too.

Ef that aint the flossfy ov flize, I give up.

Altho a fli don't send in his kard, he always leaves one, and I don't like it. Taint pritty, if 'tis round. He kant make a crossmark, only a dot, and he is always dotting whar thar aint no i's. Thars no end to his periods, but he never cums to a full stop. Sich hanritin is disagreeabil.

He's an artist, but his fresco an his wall paperin I don't admire. Thars too much sameness in his patterns. His specs is the only specs that don't help the eyes. You kant see throo um and you don't want to.

I hate a fli.
Darn a fli.—*Josh Billings.*

A Singular Lock.

A mechanic in Savannah, has invented a new lock, which is not only a beautiful piece of mechanism, but so constructed that you may even lose your key with perfect impunity. There is a series of keys, two of each kind, exactly corresponding. Say you have a lock with four, which is the smallest number. A merchant carries one and his clerk another. By accident, one becomes lost, all you have to do is to lay aside the other, take out one of your reserve keys which is different in its construction from the first, unlock the door, which when locked again by the same key, cannot be reopended by the lost one, and you are safe against the finder or the thief. The second key changes the gearing of the lock and renders the first useless, and so on to almost any number of keys, all that preceded the lost one being useless, until the original gearing is restored.

How It Feels to Be Starved.

How starvation feels is graphically described by Wilson, the tard, who after his sentence, refused for over nine days to taste food, and only then consented because his counsel moved for a new trial. He was changed wonderfully, losing flesh, and his eyes growing glassy. He save of his sufferings:

"On the fourth and fifth days the trial was terrible; the ravings of hunger were fearful. I could hardly stand it. After that hunger ceased. On the sixth day my thirst was so intense that, involuntarily. I brought the wash dish to my lips, and drank several swallows of water, the dish came involuntarily to my lips, I could not help it; this was the only time that I drank during the nine and a half days." With regard to the first meal he says: "I was careful not to take much: and selected the mush and took fresh-water. It was sweet and good; and I took it because it was the lightest food, and then I took only a quarter of the ration. It felt hot in my stomach, and at once it caused my heart to beat in a very rapid manner, and also very hard." Wilson proposes to publish a book of his adventures. He boasts of having been concerned in over a hundred burglaries and many prison escapes.

A Man 143 Years Old.

There is a man living in the mountains of North Carolina, no more than forty miles from Greenville, S. C., says the Tarboro Carolinian, who has reached the extraordinary age of 143 years. At the time of Braddock's defeat he was twenty years old, and had a wife and three children. A gentleman at Greenville, states that this man has come down to us from a former generation; has always been in moderate circumstances; lived upon a plain, coarse vegatable diet; that he has never drank any liquid but spring water, and bids fair to live many years longer. He enjoys perfect health; possesses all of manhood's attributes, and wishes to marry. He has survived seven wives, and having lost his last one about sixty years ago, he now begins to feel quite lonly.

A hardy seaman, who had escaped one of the recent shipwrecks upon our coast, was asked by a good lady how he felt when the waves broke over him. "Wet, mam; very wet." he replied.

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RUTHERFORDTON, N. C.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1870.

The Kuklux out again.

We learn from good citizens of Cleveland County, that the Kuklux have been riding almost every night for a week or more past, in different parts of the county, committing numerous outrages, burning, robbing and whipping. On last Sunday night, they went to Mr. John W. Logan's on Sandy Run, about thirty in number, all armed, disguised in regular Kuklux style, and all riding good horses, which is sufficient evidence to prove, that they were not a gang of *poor trash*, as the leading Democrats would have us believe, but men of property; and no doubt looked upon, *in day light* as respectable citizens.

We were informed by Mr. Logan's family, he being absent in Tennessee, that they came about half past nine o'clock at night, that when they first made their appearance, they were all walking, but after they had been there a few minutes, they disappeared, going the path in the direction of the spring, in rear of the house, and were gone but a few minutes until they returned all riding. They dismounted, went into the kitchen where the colored family lived, and commenced their depredations. They pulled and jerked several of the familly about, giving, them an occasional punch with their guns, but did not hurt any of them seriously, they broke open their trunks and chests, taking what little money jewelry &c., that they could find; they then called for the firearms, and one gun and a revolver were brought out, which they took and carried off, together with all the amunition on the place. They took Dick Beam a colored man who was in the kitchen at the time carried him off up the road a short distance, where they abused and beat him with their guns and pistols to a fearful rate. Dick concluded finally that they intended to kill him, in which we have no doubt he was right, and after several desperate efforts succeeded in making his escape, but as he run they fired about twenty shots at him, one shot taking effect in his hip, giving him a severe, but not dangerous wound. They made all the colored men promise not to vote the *radical* ticket any more, telling them if they ever did, they would certainly kill them.

Now in the name of God we ask, if we can expect to live in peace while such outrages are being committed throughout our country? We are opposed to war in all of its horrible forms, and we love peace as devotedly as ever did any people, but we warn the conservative Kuklux party, that the day is near at hand when "forbearance will cease to be a virtue." The Republican party, is the party of peace, law and order. They have done nothing to justify the cowardly midnight outrages, that are being so often perpetrated upon them by the *disguised assassins*, and midnight marauders of the conservative Kuklux party, and it is not reasonable to suppose that they will quietly submit much longer. We believe there are some honest men in the conservative party, who do not belong to the Kuklux Klan, but they are like old women's teeth, few and far between; to these men we say, it is time you had stopped denying the existence of the Kuklux organization, and had gone to work to put a stop to their hellish career, you may be innocent but you are as apt to suffer for their outrageous acts as any one, unless you show your hands in trying to put them down. 'Tis said that vengeance is no man's, but it is equally true, that vengeance is sweet to a man who is persecuted beyond endurance.

Now a word or two to Messrs. Whiteside and McAffee, and we are done for the present.

Both of these men were elected to the Legislature by the votes of Kuklux, at least it is fair to presume, that every Kuklux that voted in their respective counties, voted for them, and we therefore hold each of them responsible for the acts of the Kuklux in a great measure in the counties from which they were elected. Now we say to you gentlemen, you had better be trying to break up the Kuklux organization, instead of trying, as you have been, to repeal the law that was enacted to punish them for their crimes, and thereby turning them loose, to commit any and all kinds of depredations through the country, without fear of law or punishment. When the Kuklux went to Mr. Logan's, he was absent in Tennessee, his three daughters at home, alone without any male white person to protect them, and although they were not personally molested, they were greatly frightened by such conduct, and are afraid to remain at home any longer without some protection more than they have. Such a state of things is almost intolerable, and we say to Messrs. Whiteside and McAfee, you are both held responsible for such conduct by your constituents, for if you do not belong to the Kuklux organization yourselves, you certainly have some influence over them, and it is well known, that neither of you have ever made any attempt publicly, to put a stop to their outragous career.

We can see plainly, the object at which they are driving, it is evident they intend to call a Convention, they fear the result of a fair election before the people for delegates to a Convention, for they know that the people doubt their object in calling a Convention; they therefore mean to carry the election by storm, by Kukluxing and frightening enough away from the polls, to have everything their own way, this is plain enough.

Mail Routes.

We notice in the *Standard* an advertisement for the lettings of the various mail routes in this State. The following are the routes to and from this place, time per week, and time of arrival and departure of the mail:

No. 5155, From Cherryville, via Paper Mills, Shelby, &c., to Rutherfordton, tri-weekly, arrives Monday's, Wednesday's and Friday's at 11 a. m., and depart same day at 12 m.

No. 5160, From Rutherfordton to Asheville, twice a week arrives Monday's and Friday's at 6 p. m. departs Tuesday's and Saturday's 6 a. m.

No. 5161, Rutherfordton to Greenville, S. C., once a week, arrives Saturday's 7 p. m. departs Thursday's 6 a. m.

No. 5162, Rutherfordton, via Logan's Store, Oak Spring's &c., to Gardner's Ford, once a week, arrives Thursday's 8 p. m., departs Friday's at 6 a. m.

No. 5163, Rutherfordton to Marion, via Brittain, &c., once a week, arrives Tuesday's 6 p. m., departs Wednesday's at 6 a. m.

No. 5164, Rutherfordton to Marion, by Otter Creek, once a week, arrives Friday's 6 p. m., departs Saturday's 7 a. m.

No. 5165, Rutherfordton to Columbus, once a week arrives Tuesday's 6 p. m., departs same day at 6 a. m.

No. 5166, Rutherfordton, to Spartanburg, S. C., via Burnt Chimney, Carpenter's Store, &c., once a week arrives Wednesday's 6 P. M., departs Tuesday's 6 a. m.

No. 4175, Morganton to Rutherfordton, once a week arrives Saturday's at 7 p. m., departs Friday's 6 a. m.

The service on routes will be let from July 1st, 1871 to June 30th, 1875. Bidders must mail their bids in time to reach the department by March 1st, 1871. Full instructions may be had of Postmaster's in regard to bidding, &c. We get one new route under the above advertisement, which has been badly needed, we mean the Spartanburg route, and should have been much pleased if it could have been a tri-weekly route, and at the proper time we shall urge sending petitions for the change.

A fire occurred in Selma, N.C, on the 25th, ult. which consumed the store of Messrs. W. & C. Richardson, with all the contents. Loss about $5,000.

For the Rutherford Star.

MESSRS. EDITORS:—I feel it due the public, from the various misrepresentations made by the democratic party during the summer campaign and since, to make some statements as regards the public school fund of the State. I as well as other gentlemen took grounds in favor of preparing school houses, and starting the schools in obedience to law, at as early a day as possible in view of carrying the provisions of the law into execution, as the education of the people is one of the great bulwarks of the nation.

That the people had been taxed to raise money for this purpose, it was ready in the State Treasury and ought in good faith to be used for that laudable enterprise. While the democrats to the contrary notwithstanding were pleased to take opposite grounds, alleging that the Republican party had stolen or swindled the people out of that sacred fund, no schools had been started neither was it necessary to attempt such a thing, as the teachers could not get any, pay, as there was no money on hand, nor would not be, at least until the fall tax was paid into the Treasury, and then in all probability none could be got for that purpose. Now, sir, will you allow me to speak in behalf of our little county Polk. It has through our influence made quite a nice start in public schools, and has drawn before and since the first day of October last $783,00, her divisional amount from the State for the first school year. We also have assurances from the Superintendent of Public Instruction, that the division will be made in a short time for the next year, and the amount declared in readiness for the various counties.

Now, gentlemen, I leave this to all sound fair minded men of the State, of whatsoever political cast, to say if this is not carrying the provisions of the law into effect Neither is Polk county alone in this work for there has been, and is still going on, more or less, all over the State ever since last Spring. Many counties had their schools in operation and drew money to pay their teachers before the August election. I write this short article merely to show how this benevolent enterprise on the part of the State is progressing, hoping the good begun work may prove an invaluable legacy to the children of the State.

I am yours,
J. H. ALLEN, Ex'm.

Leader Wanted

The history of nations, as of parties, shows that men in the aggregate and without leadership seldom accomplish much. Thus the "ancients" lived by the million; died, and are forgotten. The majority of the present race know but little of the Persians, Babylonians and this little only through and by some few remembrances or fables of one man called Cyrus; or a woman called Semiramis, or another called Cleopatra. The more intelligent the nation; race, people; the sooner do they acknowledge the necessity of having leadership and submitting to authority.

The present German-Franco war proves how wise the German people showed themselvs in being guided by "the one man power." Under their separate chiefs or princes, they were but a rabble routed by the first Napoleon, by inferior troops, acting under one superior head. The "nephew of his uncle" meets these same "northmen" headed by a Von Moltke, or a Bismark and, presto, the French are driven like chaff before the strong north wind.

Our American people have always in any great crisis of our country admitted the truth of our ideas, and followed the leadership of a Washington; a Jackson; a Lincoln, or a Grant. The result has always been that we have always come off more than conquerors. We have re-united and solidified the government, and cemented together the vast territories and differing nationalities composing our Union into a really living; acting; fighting NATION.

Our Republican party in the State of North Carolina is very much like the Prussians after Jena, or the Austrians after Austerlitz. We are divided demoralized. Our real working majority should give us two-thirds of the Legislature, and yet we have hardly a respectable oposition to the rampant and vain-glorious foe, now seated in triumph in the halls they desecrate. Instead of we; the Union men, being in control of the State we saved, lo the regular—and irregular for for that matter—"mule" drivers are in possession of the capital and declare him "infamous" who dares to love his country or his country's flag!

We know we are right. We know God works with us, and we know He *must* work against the foes of His household, and of every wise and perfect thing. We know that our party rules the country it saved, and that the supreme arm of the law; and of bold spirits who will ever "rally around the flag" sustains us. Why then are Republicans disheartened, and why do they give way to general despondency? We will tell them. REPUBLICANS HAVE NO LEADER. They have no common centre around which they can and will rally for the next campaign. They have no bond of union, and they admit no tie stronger than mere personal advantage. Each dog barks loudest for the public bone. And thank God, our enemies are not behind us in accepting the popular rendering of the old Latin "*pro bono publico.*"

So far as we can learn, the "wisdom" of the Republican party in the State of North Carolina contents itself with "waiting for something to turn up." The drifting school of politicans are satisfied to wait for our enemies to play into our hands.

This they are doing as fast as possible.

Now the POST advice is always to take the aggressive By this we do not mean lowering ourselvs to the level of the democracy. God forbid! Our self-respect could never permit us to lend talent or pen to slinging mud; or manufacturing billingsgate to order. Without indulging in vulgar personalities we propose to mark out the plan of a campaign which we hope will be acceptable to every true Republican.

Let the people—and by "the people" we mean Republican masses proceed to enlighten their more ignorant neighbors Let our colored citizens—who seem often to have more independence and manhood than many white ones—prove to the predjudiced that they really merit al they claim. Let them indulge in rational actions and argument and not mere wild talk or follow spurious and noisy leaders. Let them reject unwise counsels and vote for and support men of character. Let men who *can't steal* lead us, and let our present Mayor be in their eyes a model of "the coming man" we desire to lead us.

As we have said time and again, "let us support business men for office," and let us put none but Americans on guard. We want no more fellows who carry their hearts in their bellies, and who are prepared to sell out on all occasions. The long list of dishonorables has been increasing of late and the wretch who grovelled in the dust for position and power desires to use the sham elevation he may have to the better injure his benefactors. Let all such beware. There is another infamy worse than carpetbagging, and that is "treason."—*Wilmington Post.*

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The following editorial notice of the large wholesale establishment of Messrs. Wittkowsky & Rintles, of Charlotte, N. C., we extract from the CHARLOTTE OBSERVER. We heartily endorse the statement of the OBSERVER, and ask our friends to give these enterprising gentlemen a call when they go to Charlotte

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MASONIC CELEBRATION.—Western Star Lodge, No. 91, A. F. M. will publicly celebrate the Anniversary of St. John the Evangelist (27th inst.,)—at Ruthierfordton.

Public addresses will be deliver on the occasion. Gen. R. B. VANCE, and other speakers are invited. Members of other Lodges are solicited to be present, and the public are respectfully invited.

SPECIAL TAX.—The Commissioners of this county have petitioned the Legislature, for the passage of a bill allowing them the privilege of levying a special tax, not to exceede $8000, in order to pay off the indebtedness o the County as f r as possible.

A VALUABLE BOOK.—In another column will be found an advertisement of "A valuable Book" to be published soon by Messrs. Morse & Co. If the book equals the paper published by this firm "The New York Observer," it will be a valuable book indeed. We have read the Observer for the last twelve months, and can truly say that it is a good Newspaper.

LEGISLATIVE.—We continue in this issue the announcement of such proceedings of the Legislature, as we think may be of general interest.

Mr. Justice has introduced a bill to Charter a Railroad from Rutherfordton to Spartanburg.

Mr. Smith, a bill to consolidate the N. C. Railroad and the North Western N. C. Railroad.

Mr. Joyner, a bill to make a failure to work on public roads a misdemeanor.

Mr. Smith, a bill giving the N. C. Railroad Company, banking privileges.

A number of bills have been introduced in relation to per diem and mileage of members, from $1.25 to $6. per day.

RETRENCHMENT.—The Commissioners for Rutherford County have reduced the pay of the Jailor from 60 to 40 cents per day for feeding prisoners. We believe that the tax payers of the County will endorse this action of the board, they demand retrenchment and lowering of salaries and fees, and we like to see Republicans moving in the matter. We do not believe that there is a great deal of money to be made at feeding at 40 cents per day—yet there is some money in it, at that price. It would be good pay was it not for the county being indebt and the Jailor having to wait for his pay.

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The business of the Wilmington Charlotte and Rutherford Rail Road is increasing The receipts for October and November average $20,000.

List of Letters

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A. D'K. WALLACE, P. M.

A Father Falsely Accused of Outraging His Daughter—She Confesses the Conspiracy.

The trial of Walter Scott, a respectable citizen of East Newark, has been concluded in the Hudson County Court of Sessions by a verdict of not guilty. The evidence adduced at trial was of the most remarkable character ever introduced in a court of justice, and completely vindicated the accused. He was charged with having outraged his own daughter, a girl ten years of age, and the girl who, at her entrance into the witness stand gave the most positive evidence of her father's guilt, broke down completely at the last while other evidence introduced by the defence served to show that a foul conspiracy had been hatched to deprive the father of the possession of his children by throwing him into prison. What the object of this conspiracy was did not then appear, but a Jersey city paper, in its issue last evening, furnishes the solution in the statements of Scott and the reported confession of the girl. From this statement it appears that the object of the detected conspiracy was a desire on the part of the Catholic friends of Scott's deceased wife, who was herself a Catholic, to obtain possession of her children. Within two hours after Scott was seized and dragged to prison, a Catholic priest appeared at his house and baptized his children, afterwards removing two of them to the Catholic Asylum in Orange, N J. A third child was taken away, also, without the knowledge of the father or his friends, and was placed in a Catholic family at Philadelphia, where she has been found since Scott's release. The father now intends to commence suit against the conspirators for damages, and has already taken steps to secure their arrest upon a criminal charge.—*N. Y. Times.*

PERSONAL RENCOUNTRE.—Gen. Thomas L. Clingman and Josiah Turner, Junior, Editor of the *Sentinel*, had a personal rencountre in front of the Capital on Fayetteville street to-day.

It seems that the article in the *Sentinel* of this morning was the cause of the fray. Mr. Clingman met Mr. Turner at the capital gate, and without speaking a word, struck Mr. Turner across the forehead with a stick, knocking Mr. Turner down We did not learn whether Mr. Clingman fell when he struck Mr. Turner or not, but some how or other, Mr. Turner recovered and struck Mr. Clingman several times on the face with a stick, which broke into several pieces. The police ran up in a minute or so and parted them. Mr. Turner is not hurt much. Mr. Clingman has several severe though not dangerous flesh wounds on his face We have given the particulars as they were given to us. "Let us have peace."—*Standard.*

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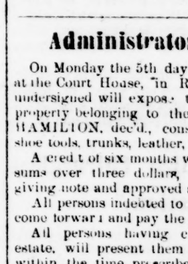

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Snugly ensconsed amid the wilds of one of the Middle States, lived Madame Delachamps, many years ago, with no known protector save a faithful dog that ever stood beside her to defend in time of need. Her small, moss-covered cabin, wrapped with wild-rose and honeysuckle, appeared hid away by a cluster of undergrowth, and closely environed on the north and east by a deep, craggy ravine that led away back to the mountain gorge.

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vs.

Andrew Jackson and wife Catharine, Samuel Gray, Arthur Gray, and the children of Elisha and Jane Askew, and other heirs at law of dec'd.

It appearing to the Court that the above defendants are not residents of the State, publication is hereby made for them to appear at this Court, on the 29th November next to answer the petition of plaintiff, which asks for the assignment of Dower out the lands of her late husband, otherwise the prayer will be granted for want of an answer as to them. The said non-residents are further notified that upon the granting of said petition the Commissioners mentioned in said petition will meet at the late residence of David Gray dec'd, to lay off and assign to the widow her dower, in the estate of her said husband on the 10th day of December next.

J. B CARPENTER, *Judge of Probate.*

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